

Cosmopolitan People  
Wonderful Resources

# THE ADA EVENING NEWS

In the Heart of the  
Bountiful Southwest

VOL. XVIII. NUMBER 48

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, MAY 9, 1921

EIGHT PAGES

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

## FEAR THE RABIES FROM CAT'S BITE

17-Month-Old Baby From  
Clarita Here Awaiting  
Doctor's Report.

Fearing that their 17-month-old baby boy, who was scratched and bitten several times Friday evening by a large tomcat, has been exposed to rabies, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Milligan of Clarita arrived in Ada Saturday evening with the baby and now anxiously await a report from the state laboratory at Norman, where the head of the vicious cat was sent for examination.

Baby Orla, a fine looking youngster with big brown eyes and golden hair, plays about his room in a local rooming house as though nothing had happened to mar his happiness. The ugly wounds made on his neck and back by the teeth and claws of the infuriated cat are healing over and appear to be giving him very little trouble, but mother and father await with fear and trembling the state doctor's report.

The Milligan family live on a farm, a mile and a half south of Clarita. Friday evening baby played on the kitchen floor nearly an hour with a large tomcat, which belonged to a neighbor. Mrs. Milligan placed a bowl of milk on the floor for the cat, which he drank with avidity. Just as the last swallow of milk was taken the cat suddenly turned and, with a loud meow, leaped on the child, who was sitting on the floor nearly five feet away, and began to scratch and bite him on the neck and back.

Mrs. Milligan, who was in the same room, screamed at the cat as soon as she saw what had happened and the cat immediately left the baby and ran under the bed, in an adjoining room. Mr. Milligan reached the house a few minutes later and shot the cat. A doctor was called from Clarita and expressed the opinion that in all probability the cat had been mad. He removed its head and sent it to the state laboratory at Norman for analysis.

It is said that several mad dogs were killed at Clarita a month ago, and as cats are susceptible to hydrophobia, the same as dogs, and can transmit it to the human family the same as dogs can, the parents' fear is greater than it would be otherwise. They expect to receive a report this afternoon from the state doctor and if the report is what they fear it will be, the child will be taken to Austin, Texas, where it is said a special treatment for rabies is administered.

**Discuss Wage Reductions**

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Proposed wage reductions by railroad companies for all classes of employees will be one of the chief subjects of discussion at the convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, convening here today for a two weeks session.

**Large Wheat Crop**

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A winter wheat crop of 629,287,000 bushels was forecast today by the department of agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop May 1 which averaged 88.8 percent of normal, and the revised area to be harvested, which is about 28,271,000 acres.

## Philosopher Dethrones Dan Cupid He Explains How People Fall In Love

Many of us have believed that responsibility for falling in love has been since the beginning of time, been chargeable to a little god who shoots darts which have been dipped into a love lotion. Dr. H. H. Britton, professor of Philosophy at Bates' College at Lewiston, Maine, does not believe in the god, Cupid, and puts little faith in love at first sight. He gave the following very simple explanation to his class.

"The principle reason why people fall in love is because they are so constituted, both physically and mentally that it is the normal, the natural thing to do," he said. "There are two aspects to the question—the natural susceptibility of the individual and the stimulus that calls forth the mental reaction."

The professor says that the awakening of two affections may be compared to the preparation and combustion of high power explosives. Nature has prepared the elements, has combined them thru countless years and guarantees the results when some vision of loveliness, some heroic deed, or even some significant word or act unlocks the store of energy of the emotional life. He says:

"There is not one single formula for arousing love. Just as anger or fear, for example, may incite by a wide variety of circumstances, and conditions by stimulus equally diverse. A beautiful face by no means has the power often assigned to it. It is by no means indispensable, nor does it add noticeably to the intensity of the affection felt by its owner. In man beauty is almost wholly subordinate to other attractions."

Dr. Britton believes also that as persons advance in life, love is more a matter of judgment and less of sentiment. He summarizes the several ages of susceptibility in love as follows:

"After 20 incidental remarks will hardly serve to focus attention and to awaken interest; after 30, the

ADA Lodge No. 119 will meet tonight promptly at 6:30 for work in the MASTERS DEGREE Visiting Masons welcome.—John Thrasher, W. M.

Read the want ads every day.

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## "Master Mind" Rules Germany; Must O. K. Reparations Terms



LONDON, May 7.—(Special)—One man is dominating Germany today. That man controls Germany's financial resources, her industries, her labor, her banking institutions, her presses and her politics.

He is Hugo Stinnes.

This bristly-bearded "master mind" is the man who must o. k. any reparation terms the Germans expect before the terms are signed.

He is the Rockefeller, the J. P. Morgan, the Lord Northcliffe and the invisible "Bismarck" of the nation.

Why? Because—

He controls 70 percent of the country's iron and steel.

He controls a great portion of the coal output.

### WORK OF LEGISLATURE DURING THE PAST WEEK

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 9.—Adoption of committee recommendation for passage of appropriations totaling approximately \$21,000,000, providing for all state institutions, departments, soldier relief, new buildings, improvements, roads and legal litigation funds resulted in the week's session of the extraordinary legislature ending Friday.

Although this figure is more than \$3,000,000 above the governor's recommendations in his message to the regular session, there is contained in this amount several hundred thousands of dollars in recommendations that will have no chance of final passage, leaders in both houses have declared.

Passage of appropriations so far as each branch of the legislature is concerned is about equal thus far. The senate has passed or recommended for passage a total of about \$16,500,000 while the house has exceeded this sum by not quite a million dollars.

Final passage of appropriations, excluding those to which opposition is known to exist, will carry approximately \$17,000,000, probably more, regardless of the pruning that may be done by the senate or house on the departmental, institutional or maintenance and building appropriation bills now on the calendar or in committee.

Adjournment of the extraordinary session is scheduled for next Saturday, May 14, by optimistic members of both the house and senate. Some of the more insurgent members, particularly opponents of unusual appropriations, declared they will not go home until more economy has become manifest. On the other hand the opposition in both houses is anxious to wind up the session in another week, a few in both houses expressing themselves as ready to go home after next week whether pertinent appropriations have been passed or not.

The institutional bill, carrying \$9,325,290, has been adopted by the house and sent to the senate. The senate has adopted the departmental bill carrying approximately \$6,500,000, and sent it to the house. Both measures show little reductions from those which brought about a deadlock and adjournment at the regular session, although it is apparent in both houses that there is a greater spirit of conciliation among members of both conference committees and the appropriation committees.

The three soldier relief bills as adopted by the house, calling for a tubercular hospital, soldier's commission, general and vocational hospitals at a cost of more than \$1,500,000, have been passed by the house and senate, although two were amended in the upper house. The bill is now in conference for perfection. The senate asks \$800,000 for a general hospital whereas the house recommended \$500,000, and there is also some disagreement over the selection of members to the relief commission. The senate bill called for appointment by the governor of the commission from a list

submitted by the American Legion while the house would create the commission from appointees of the house, senate and American Legion.

A few other minor changes are recommended, one calling for an emergency for immediate relief, appointed by the commission of the site for the tubercular institution and additional appropriations. Local bills not embodying appropriations.

Local bills not embodying appropriations under the governor's original message but which were construed by the senate as admissible under a supplementary message sent both houses, swelled the number of bills introduced in both branches to 140 during the last week. Seventy of these found their way to the clerks in both houses. Seven house resolutions and seven joint resolutions also have been introduced and 5 senate and 4 joint resolutions.

The house pared its calendar of all local bills, excepting only those that carried appropriations for improvements of buildings at state institutions and allowing a few bridge and road bills and deficiency measures to go through to passage. Its calendar contained 15 bills for consideration at the Friday's session while the senate calendar carried 25 of all readings. Several of the bills appearing on the senate calendar were placed there with no recommendation for passage, pending final determination from the governor and senate whether they could be stretched to meet recommended requirements.

No further message, permitting the introduction of bills that died at the regular session because of failure of signatures, will be made by Governor Robertson, the executive said this week. Pressure was

**Parisian Beauty Shop**  
HAIR DRESSING, MASSAGE, MANICURING  
AND SCALP TREATMENT  
ROOM 20 — SHAW BLDG. — PHONE 1144

**OIL and GAS MINING LEASE  
For Sale**

West 1-2, section 32, Twp. 5 N, Range 4 E, 320 acres, for term of minority of ward upon regular guardianship lease conditions.

Lease will be sold at the office of the county judge of Washington county at Bartlesville, Okla., May 12.

T. E. PERRY, Guardian

dormitory, Oklahoma Women's College, \$85,000; deficiency, University of Oklahoma, \$257,000; Clinton sanatorium, \$320,000; new buildings University, \$123,000; employment freight rate expert, \$50,000; legislative expenses, extra session, \$120,000; new building, Helena orphanage, \$75,000; automobile tags, state penitentiary, \$75,000; common schools, \$327,000; supplement federal funds on road projects, \$82,000; equipment, A. & M. \$54,000 and highway department, \$40,000.

Added to these appropriations, funds recommended for summer schools at the Normals, smaller amounts to many of the other state institutions for repairs and improvements, bridge and road projects and more money for schools were ordered by vote in both houses.

### Facts About the Counties

Each day some facts will be printed about an Oklahoma county in their alphabetical order.

**CANADIAN**—Located just west of the center of the state. It has a total area of 570,240 acres, 451,928 of which is in farms. It has 236,122 acres in cultivation. The altitude ranges from 1,060 feet in the northeastern part to 1,590 at the western boundary. The principal crop is wheat.

The county lies entirely in the Redbeds region, the surface being level to gently rolling. It is one of the original counties forming a part of the old territory wherein agricultural developments began almost the moment those participating in the "run" landed upon the soil comprising their claims. Drainage is to the southeast through the north and South Canadian rivers. The soils vary from the rich, heavy, sandy soils to the higher loams, both varieties being deep and fertile.

Agriculture is the leading industry with stockraising following closely. Practically the entire county is farmed, there being only a small percentage of waste land. The dairy industry also flourishes. Wheat, corn, oats, alfalfa and kafir lead in production. Melons and fruits and potatoes also are grown extensively.

Springs are numerous in the county, although wells are the principal source of water supply. For agricultural purposes the rainfall is sufficient, but lands along the rivers are sub-irrigated to some extent. Except for the manufacture of red clay shale into brick there are no manufacturing industries. Timber is found in some localities.

With three railroads crossing various portions of the county, transportation facilities are adequate. State highways total 220 miles in the county and are in good condition.

Eighty district schools, 3 consolidated schools, 7 high schools, 3 Lutheran schools and 1 commercial

**now**  
Here is welcome news for all tire users. Just when you are ready to replace your old, worn-out tires with new ones, Diamond answers the call of the times with a

**Generous & Sweeping Reduction in Prices of all Diamond TIRES**

These splendid high-mileage tires are now available at the following prices:

SIZE	CORD	FABRIC	RED TUBES	GRAY TUBES
RIBBED OR SQUEEGER	SQUEEGER			
<b>30x3</b>	<b>14.00</b>		<b>2.75</b>	<b>2.25</b>
<b>30x3½</b>	<b>25.85</b>	<b>16.60</b>	<b>3.20</b>	<b>2.65</b>
<b>32x3½</b>	<b>34.15</b>	<b>21.00</b>	<b>3.40</b>	<b>3.00</b>
<b>33x4</b>	<b>44.75</b>	<b>29.40</b>	<b>4.25</b>	<b>3.85</b>
<b>34x4½</b>	<b>51.55</b>	<b>39.80</b>	<b>5.50</b>	<b>4.90</b>

**Now is the time to invest in Diamonds**

**THE DIAMOND RUBBER COMPANY, INC.  
Akron, Ohio**

### WOMAN TRAVELS FROM ENGLAND TO HOBO CONVENTION



### Sport Notes

**Will Hoist Pennant**  
CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—The world's championship pennant won by the Cleveland Americans last fall will be hoisted to the top of the flag pole at Dunn field here on May 11 with appropriate ceremonies. Washington will be the opposing team and several baseball notables are expected to attend. The American League championship pennant was raised recently.

**White to Marry**  
CHICAGO, May 9.—Charlie White, the veteran Chicago lightweight, will be married June 7 to Miss Stellala J. Schinner, a Northwestern University co-ed. White is recovering from an operation and intends to re-enter the ring early in July.

**Elimination Contest**  
CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—An elimination tournament to reduce the field of featherweight contenders for Champion Johnny Kilbane's title is under consideration by local promoters. Kilbane was victorious in a similar tournament nine years ago when he won the championship from Abe Attell, after eliminating Frankie Conley, Benny Custer and Joe Rivers, the latter by a knockout.

Among those considered as logi-

cal opponents in a championship contest are Andy Chaney, Danny Frush, Sammy Sieger, Billy DeFee and Charley Beecher.

Local promoters are planning a series of elimination bouts between the contenders, the winner to meet Kilbane in a 12 or 15 round contest to a decision.

### RED DIAMOND INSECT POWDER



**Kills bugs and flies instantly**

### PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of THE OKLAHOMA STATE BANK ADA, OKLAHOMA

April 28, 1921

### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$ 905,329.82
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	627.93
Securities with Banking Board	9,250.00
Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, etc.	133,793.76
Banking House	18,000.00
Furnitures and Fixtures	5,000.00
Due from Banks	280,436.86
Cheeks and other Cash Items	8,986.22
Exchange for Clearing House	6,365.57
Bills of Exchange	21,712.55
Cash in Bank	37,950.33

### TOTAL

\$1,427,453.64

### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses and Taxes paid	35,202.27
Reserved for Taxes	3,500.00
Due to Banks	23,888.90
Individual Deposits Subject to Check	766,451.48
Savings Deposits	77,377.31
Time Certificates of Deposit	185,370.00
Certified Checks	150.00
Cashier's Checks Outstanding	45,228.36
Notes and Bills Rediscounted	39,284.72
Bills Payable	25,000.00
Bonds sold Agreement to Repurchase	101,000.00

### TOTAL

\$1,427,453.64

State of Oklahoma, County of Pontotoc, ss:  
I, L. A. Ellison, cashier of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, so help me, God.

L. A. ELLISON, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of May, 1921.

(SEAL) MARY H. WEST Notary Public.  
My commission expires, September 29, 1921.

CORRECT ATTEST:

C. H. RIVES  
H. P. Reich  
F. J. STAFFORD, Directors.

### BASE BALL

TUESDAY, MAY 10, 4 P. M.  
FAIR GROUNDS

U. S. Army 92nd Division

BASE BALL TEAM

VS.

ADA  
ADMISSION 50c

These boys have been in training at the Oklahoma State School of Mines at Wilburton and are now on a nine-day trip playing the best college and semi-professional teams in the state, coming to Ada from Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they are playing the University of Arkansas.

## BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD DESPITE HEAVY FOOTING



Arnold Desch.

Arnold Desch has joined the ranks of the world's record breakers in track athletics. At the recent Penn relay games Desch ran the 440-yard high hurdles in 53 4-5 seconds, a new world mark, despite the fact that the track was heavy and the day cold and raw. He's a Notre Dame star.

## ADDRESSES CONVENTION ON BUSINESS PROBLEMS

CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—World peace, settlement of the German reparations, funding of Europe's debt to us and tariff and tax revisions must come before a permanent revival of business can be had, J. J. Donovan, of Bellingham, Washington told the National Foreign Trade Council—members at their convention here today.

He advocated the stabilization of exchange and the supplying of capital so that foreign buyers, instead of advancing money months before a cargo is shipped, can issue acceptances payable in three and six months after delivery of the cargo.

"We are faced with adverse tariffs, with preferential duties between the members of a great empire with exchange so dislocated that the value of our dollar, so important to sound business at home, is an actual detriment to our customers abroad," said Mr. Donovan. "How shall this condition be overcome so that a foreign lumber merchant may buy to advantage in the United States?"

The great reserve forests of this country are in the states of Washington and Oregon. They are the most remote from the consuming centers. The freight-rate advances of August 26, 1920, were ill-advised, destroyed the differ-

## 'TWAS SURPRISE OF HIS LIFE, HE STATES

"I endorse Tanlac from the bottom of my heart, for it set me right a year ago and I have enjoyed the best of health ever since," said Claude E. Andrean, 290 Garfield St., Sand Springs, Okla. Mr. Andrean is a member of the firm of Andrean and Day, and his standing and influence are too well-known to require further comment.

"I hadn't been in good health, he went on, "for some two years and was so run-down generally I could hardly take care of my business. What little I ate did me more harm than good and I felt tired out from morning till night. I was nervous and restless and my whole system seemed to be out of order. I didn't know what it was to feel good, and I was worried over where it would lead to."

"I saw Tanlac so highly recommended that I made up my mind to try it, and nothing ever surprised me more than the way I picked right up. Three bottles simply put me to feeling like I had been wanting to feel, and to this day I have been in as good health as I ever was in my life. Tanlac certainly proved its worth in my case and there is no question about its being a great medicine."

## Notice Farmer's Union

We urgently request each and every local in this county to have delegates at the county union meeting on next Saturday, May 14th at 1 p. m. Important business. J. O. McMinn, Pres. 5-9-1st.

PAWHUSKA—Thirty-eight federal cases emanating from Pawhuska alone are docketed for the next term of federal court of Western Oklahoma when it convenes at Guthrie May 9.

**Lippett's**  
The Chocolates with the Wonderful Centers

GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.  
Ada, Oklahoma

tial that had gradually developed between the West and the South, and caused the closing of hundreds of Pacific Coast mills. The error has now been partially corrected, but the necessity for more water-borne business was brought home to the western lumbermen.

"Some are seeking to regain their Eastern markets by shipping through the canal to Atlantic terminals. Others seek to expand foreign trade, although conditions are chaotic and discouraging. If exchange can be stabilized and if banking machinery supplies capital so that foreign customers, instead of advancing money months before a cargo is shipped can issue acceptances payable in three and six months after delivery of cargo, business should revive at once. Such revival to be permanent is predicated on world peace, settlement of German reparations, funding of Europe's debt to us, and tariff and tax revisions based on after-war conditions.

"It is a question of credit for foreign firms of established reputation through American banks who will cash their acceptances at a reasonable discount when endorsed by the American seller. We have the lumber to sell; the world desires to buy; the buyer is solvent, but has neither cash nor goods immediately available for payment. His record for honesty is good. He has paid in the past; he will pay in the future. How can we tide over the present?

"Instead of hampering our foreign trade in lumber it should be encouraged. Lumber is a crop for sale even though it takes a hundred years to grow. The older European countries understand this. They conserve, plant and sell. There is no occasion for hysteria. Lumber for all proper uses will be produced indefinitely within our own borders for a reasonable price."

## Southern Girl Would Revive U. S. Love for Family Silver

BOSTON, May 7.—(Special)—Marguerite Walker Jordon, a Virginia girl, is taking an active part in the revival of interest in family silver. She is lecturing about the country. There has been a tendency in this country to take up Japanese bronzes and the like, according to Miss Jordon, but she says they can never take the place of beautiful sterling silver for the American people today just as always.

In a recent lecture given by Miss Jordon, she said as she sketched the ancestry of our table utensils from the day when the knights of King Arthur sat about a round table upon which the first catable to be placed was salt, "They had not forks in those days; even bonny Queen Elizabeth was accustomed to lift to her mouth with dainty fingers the second joint of the turkey and gnaw it at her pleasure."

A silversmith named John Mansfield was working in Charlestown, Mass., in 1634, and fourteen years before one Thomas Howard, a silversmith, came to Jamestown, Virginia. From 1650 to 1730 most excellent work was produced, domed and globular teapots—or fat and thin, as they were often called—and tankards, beakers, cups, and always the salt cellars, which still hold their place of prominence on the table.

"With the advent of Paul Revere in the latter 1700's there came a broadening of design. He often used scroll embellishments and sometimes birds. More kinds of spoons came along, too."

The first American forks were made by John Noyes of Boston, who lived from 1674 to 1749, and are now in the Boston museum. While New York, Philadelphia, Maryland and other sections produced good silver the center of the industry has always been in New England. Jabez Gorham was recorded as a silversmith in Providence in 1792 and John of the same surname in 1820. Miles Gorham antedated both and lived for ninety years in New Haven, dying



Miss Marguerite Walker Jordon.

in 1847. He was a silversmith from the time he had finished his apprenticeship till he died.

"Nothing comes so close to our daily lives. My great-great-grandmother rode 100 miles through the wilderness to have British silver coins made into teaspoons, and some of those are among my dearest possessions. Those early settlers had little in worldly goods, but always they contrived to have a few pieces of solid silver. Often this represented the whole art of a family."

Railroad Relativity.  
Indianapolis News: Horizontal

increases have thrown the relativity of railroad rates out of gear, both as to commodity values and zones of distribution, declared Secretary Hoover in his address to the United States Chamber of Commerce at Atlantic City; and no doubt the evil has been aggravated by the horizontal increase in wages, and what might be called a horizontal application of regulations. In a country covering an area of 3,025,000 square miles of highland and lowland, broad plains and lofty mountains, rich arable lands, rocky regions, swamps and deserts, of congested centers of population and sparsely settled areas, extending from about 26 degrees to 49 degrees north latitude, with all the differences in climate included in such a stretch, it is evident that there is a wide variance of living and working conditions; and as the railroads extend to all parts of this area, it is evident that there must also be a wide variation of railroad conditions, which can not be covered by national agreements.

How to meet this condition efficiently is the problem of the Interstate Commerce Commission. That the present regulations—which greatly increase expenses and impair efficiency—do not so meet it is convincingly demonstrated by the quandary in which the carriers find themselves. They say that they have to spend too much for labor, which is probably true, and the shippers say that rates are too high, which is also probably true. There is a difference of opinion as to whether any part of the slump in business is due to the cost of shipping or whether the slump in business is partly responsible for the railroad troubles; but reports come from different outlying sections that goods—especially perishable goods—can not be marketed because they can not be sold at a price that will pay the shipping charges.

That such conditions can not continue without bringing serious difficulties on the country is evident. The president's attitude appears to be that both rates and wages must come down before "normalcy" can again prevail, and such an opinion would appear to be firmly based on reason. The railroads feel that as they are already in financial straits, they can not bear any reduction of rates, and on the face of it this would appear logical; but

## RABBIT SLAMS HIS 1,000TH BASE HIT



Walter Maranville.

Walter Maranville recently slammed out his 1,000th hit while battling the Reds recently. The Rabbit is having a great year, apparently, with the Pirates. He leads the league in base stealing.

cases have been known where a reduction in price has resulted in an increase of profits, and this might be the case with the railroads. This would be all the more likely, it would seem, if the ques-

tion of relativity were taken into consideration in fixing both rates and wages, and no doubt the Interstate Commerce Commission, which has a large task before it, will do this.

H. Claud Pitt, Merchant Tailor, Cleaning, pressing. We call and deliver. Phone 171. 105 East Main. 4-30-1mo.

## TO-NIGHT

Under Big Water Proof Tent

## JACK GLINES OFFERS

The World-Famous Cartoon Characters of Mutt and Jeff by Bud Fisher.

## THE WORLD'S

## Funniest of the Fun Shows

The Kiddies' Delight

## MUTT AND JEFF

## 40 People BAND AND ORCHESTRA

## BETTER THAN A 4 RING CIRCUS.



ITS ONE BIG LAUGH FROM START TO FINISH

No other show in the world like Mutt and Jeff.

ITS A SCREAM

## WATCH FOR MUTT AND JEFF BAND

ON THE PRINCIPAL STREET AT NOON

## To Him Who Demands To Be Shown

The cautious business man, who takes nothing for granted, but who knows how much banking service means to him, finds that this bank not only comes up to his desires but gives him even more than he expected.

This bank can make a special appeal to that class of patrons.

"The Bank That Service Built"

## M. &amp; P. NATIONAL BANK

Capital \$100,000  
Surplus and Undivided Profits \$38,000.00

M. R. CHILCOTT, President F. P. LIEUJEN, Vice-President  
P. S. CASE, Vice-President J. H. LUCAS, Cashier  
T. W. FENTEM, Asst. Cashier

MARY JANE SYRUP  
WITH THAT DELICIOUS SORGHUM FLAVOR

Wallace-McVay Brokerage Co., Local Dealers

## Costs You Less

It just makes one's "mouth water" to know the folks are going to have delicious sorghum flavored Mary Jane Syrup on hot biscuits, butter cakes, corn bread or waffles. And it costs you less than most syrups.

Get a can today at your grocer's.

MARY JANE SYRUP  
WITH THAT DELICIOUS SORGHUM FLAVOR

# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904  
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA  
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

MARVIN BROWN, President  
LUTHER HARRISON, Editor

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

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By Carrier, per week 15c  
By Carrier, per month 50c  
By Mail, per month 50c  
One Year, in advance \$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS  
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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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INFINITE PROTECTION.—When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee.—ISAIAH 43: 2.

## A TIP TO ADVERTISERS

It's not for the News to tell its advertisers what to do or not to do, but we fear that many of them are overlooking an opportunity by forgetting that the Ada Weekly News is just as great a paper as the Evening News, except that it is only published weekly and circulates almost exclusively in the country.

The Weekly News has more subscribers than all other weekly publications in this county combined. It maintains a paid-in-advance subscription list—which shows that the people who read it really want and use it—and it reaches the farmer and rural dweller and offers a medium for advertising that cannot be substituted by any other publication.

From Shawnee to Durant north and south, and from Ardmore to McAlester east and west, the Weekly News covers a trade territory that Ada merchants and business men cannot afford to overlook or fail to cultivate if they wish to bring their business to the maximum of efficiency.

The advertising rate is the same for both the daily and Weekly News—the lowest rate in the state, circulation considered—and there is a chance that you are overlooking a wonderful opportunity to increase your volume of business if you are not using the Weekly News.

See the News' ad. man and let him talk to you about a campaign in the Weekly News—it will pay to investigate the scope, circulation and influence of this big newspaper.

## SAVING COIN

Campbell Russell, chairman of the corporation commission, gave a happy illustration of public utilities and their relation to the people in an address before the Lion's club of Oklahoma City.

"Oklahoma's public utilities are like a team of horses. The corporatio commission is the stable boy," Russell said. "When you come out and say, let's see the team, we don't want to drive out a pair of high-hipped, slab-sided, wheezy, wind broken skates and say 'here's the team' and when you remark that the nags are not in very good condition to stand a hard drive, have the commission pull out a big basket of corn, representing money saved by reducing rates and say to you—'Yes, but look at the feed we've saved you!'"

The core of Chairman Russell's talk was that the people of a community should inform themselves concerning the facts dealing with an increase in rates for gas, phone, water, light, power or transportation, before bellowing at a utility commission for attempting to do justice to the people and at the same time permit a corporation to make a fair return on invested capital.

## COAL INDUSTRY THE BLACK SHEEP

Press reports indicates, that like the fat man, nobody loves a coal mine or those who operate them.

Coal mines are undoubtedly the place of least resistance in our national armor for socialistic attacks.

The International red swims against the stream in his struggle to nationalize the American railroad system.

His objective of workman ownership of the railroads and coal mines is hard hit by the memory of government operation of railroads.

Our railroad system has been shot to pieces by two years of political mismanagement and motor car and motor truck competition does the rest.

The first lead of the Reds for public ownership of the coal mines has been taken in North Dakota where the state is to own and operate mines.

Chicago federation of labor has declared for state ownership and for treating credit and banking facilities as public utilities.

With a few exceptions, coal mine management still employs strong-arm methods and does not take the public into its confidence to any extent.

It is but a step from government ownership of coal mines or packing industry, to government control of other industry and this is the program.

## AN IMPORTANT DECISION

The Public Utilities commission of the State of Idaho has after thorough investigation fixed the valuation of the Wood River power plant at \$311,380 while the capitalization of the property is only \$245,000.

This is remarkable after all one is accustomed to read about stock watering by public utility corporations and reveals the fact that rates are based on reasonable value and never upon capitalization values.

Low rates are far less important than rates, whatever they

must be, that insure upkeep of the property, its extension when required, and good service always first. On this point the Idaho Commission says.

"The assurance of continuance of service is of even more importance than is the service presently rendered. Business and living plans are made with regard to it. Community and district growth are affected by it, and it may be said that service today is a convenience while the assurance of continuous future service is a necessity."

## WHAT PEOPLE MUST LEARN

There is one idea that all Americans must learn, that is the simple truth that business is far more competent than public administration.

Our country is still suffering from an overdose of belief in Socialism and lack of confidence in common business efficiency.

Railroad labor leaders believe they are capable of telling the railroads how to manage the transportation problems.

Congress and legislatures believe they can direct the operation of the merchant marine, public utilities and packing houses.

The people have suffered enough from panics to know that politicians cannot run our banking system, and are proud when banks make big profits.

The people have learned that big factories and big mines and big mercantile operations that reduce overhead serve them best.

They have still to learn that production and industries and business make the country prosperous unless politicians interfere with them.

They have still to learn that high taxation and multiplicity of laws and regulations are only forms of confiscation of private enterprises.

## FOREIGN BANKING TO CARE FOR EXCESS PRODUCTION

John S. Drum, president of the American Bankers' Association and of the Mercantile Trust Company, of San Francisco, says that the problem of excess production is one to be solved by foreign banking, in a statement describing the aims of the \$100,000,000 Foreign Trade Financing Corporation, formed to strengthen and extend America's overseas business.

"The biggest service the corporation can render," says Drum, "is to provide means for taking care of our excess production. This problem, one of foreign trade, involves payments for imports throughout the world.

"When we restore that balance, serve the necessities of this country by providing foreign markets for our excess production."

By perfection is meant a full and harmonious development of all the faculties. A machine can do one thing and do it well. Those who can do no more, are no more than mere machines. Communism will be the death knell of individuality and of the race. Some one has defined an expert as a person of ordinary ability who has gone a long way from home. The modern human being has so yearned for ideality in some line that he has lost interest in ordinary life and has become a machine. In striving for the place in life called "genius" some ought to be able to develop a genius for common sense.

The man whose trousers and vest do not meet may get to heaven, but he will never get anywhere else. A soiled collar is to success as was the old-time staked and ridered fence to the break-fence cattle; it keeps them out.

A Philadelphia woman has invented a chocolate-covered pretzel. Taken with a glass of near-beer with whipped cream on it, this should make a very pleasing afternoon refreshment.

Germany offers to rebuild what she destroyed in France. Such action might set a precedent that would make future invaders think twice before applying the torch.

## The Evening Press

Arkansas Gazette: The woman who killed her dentist husband was acquitted. We are interested in knowing whether it was because he was her husband or her dentist.

Tulsa Tribune: We are anxiously awaiting the publication of that Indian Guide's alleged love letters to Mrs. Stillman, but more as a matter of education to our old friend, Jackson Barnett, of Henryetta, than for the gratification of mere curiosity.

Chickasha Star: The Duncan Banner says that the newest development in the Duncan field is the show in the English test thirty miles north of Duncan. Now what do you think of that for nerve? This publicity that the Oklahoman gave Duncan is going to their heads down there.

Vinita Journal: What would Annas say to this: A new device has been perfected, it is claimed by a professor of Harvard College to detect a person telling an untruth. This instrument is known as a spymometer. Of course these new liar testers would not be needed in a printing office.

McAlester News-Capital: To work or not to work, that is the question. Whether it were better to invite darts of fortune over a musty ledger or to close the blooming thing and seek the speckled base by yon rippling lake—and having made up our minds in the first place we'll join all the rest of these alleged nimrods and lie ourselves to the city lake, etc., etc.

Coalgate Register: Parties visiting a printing office should bear in mind that it is just as ill mannered to look at a proof sheet, or read the copy on the cases and files, or the type on the galley as it is to go into the kitchen of a home and look into the pots, ovens and skillets to see what the family is going to have for dinner.

# Oil Items

Notes By The Way  
from

## The Ada Field

### Another Lie Nailed

After reading the lie printed in the Daily Oklahoman yesterday with reference to the Carter-Lowry-Laselle well in 32-5-5, Secretary Walker of the Ada Chamber of Commerce wired the Oklahoman to learn the source of the dirty, underhand work which is being carried on through the columns of the Oklahoman and the Tulsa papers.

Mr. Walker today received a telegram from the state editor of the Oklahoman which stated that the report printed yesterday appeared through an oversight and promises that future reports will be watched closely.

Following is a copy of the telegram:

Oklahoma City, May 9, 1921  
Newton Walker.

Ada:

Your complaint absolutely justified. Correction and apology will be used at head of Rinehart oil column in Tuesday Morning's Oklahoman. This appeared through oversight. Will watch future reports close.

BLISS KELLY, Oklahoman.

Now, if the Tulsa papers will "fess up," we will be able to start over again.

### L. E. Doan Well Pleased

L. E. Doan and A. C. Mattei of Shreveport, La., two of the owners of the Doan Oil company, were here yesterday, getting some first hand information on the local situation in the Ada field.

They left the city shortly before noon today, well pleased with the outlook and professing to have great faith in the field northwest of Ada. It is thought that the Doan will resume work on their test in 20-5-4 within a short time. Drilling was temporarily suspended at that location two months ago.

This was Mr. Doan's first visit to Ada, but Mr. Mattei has been here a number of times and is well known by the oil men.

### May Top Sands

It is unofficially reported that the Transcontinental, in 14-5-4, and the Montrose in 20-5-8 expect to top sand within the week.

### New Starritt Townsite

The firm of Starritt & Reed, composed of Chas. Starritt and Gilbert E. Reed, has organized for the purpose of putting on the new townsite of Starritt, an addition to Bebe and adjoining it on the north.

The new townsite has been surveyed and platted and at the present time the company is opening ninety-six lots. The townsite is leased for five years and the lots will be rented on that basis and not sold outright.

The center of the new townsite is only 600 feet from the Bebe postoffice which will solve the matter of mail facilities, and the main

street of the new town is now the regular section line road.

Mr. Reed states that the principal streets of the new townsite will be graded and put in shape at once, and that a little later the company will sink water wells for stock watering and public purposes.

With the opening of the new oil field around the discovery well of the Carter-Lowry-Laselle syndicate, will come the demand for at least a temporary oil town and a dwelling community for the vast number of oil field workers that will naturally follow. To take care of this situation is the object of the promoters of the new townsite of Starritt, and they believe their property will be in big demand within the next few weeks.

### As Others See Us.

From Oil & Gas Journal

Dr. E. C. Harlow, of Ardmore, Okla., who has bought some valuable leases in the neighborhood of the Carter, Nance & Laselle Syndicate, in the Ada district, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma, declares that titles to lands in the Ada territory are in a very precarious condition, and many lawsuits have resulted from the complicated affairs. The records of lands have been handled very loosely in the past.

Dr. Harlow is of the opinion that the Ada district will be a rotary country because of the great number of water sands and blue shale formations. He says that the drill gets out of red beds at a depth of about 1,040 feet.

Dr. Harlow states that the telephone and hotel service in Ada

is worthy of highest praise. J. F. McFarland, manager of the Harris Hotel, is doing what may be regarded as phenomenal, states Dr. Harlow, in his efforts to please the oil men. So far there have been no complaints. The phone service, both in regard to long distance and local, is remarkable.

### Test At Stonewall

The machinery for the oil test two miles east of town has arrived at last and everything is going forward as well as could be expected for the tryout in this section. The drilling outfit is being moved to the location, oil men are appearing in Stonewall every day and it is probable that more wells will go down before the summer is ended, as it is generally understood that this section will have a thorough test for oil this year. The discovery of the big wildcat near Ada said to be good for two hundred barrels a day, has turned the eyes of the oil men to this section and development is expected in every part of the country in the near future.

### Hughes Here

W. C. Hughes of St. Joseph, Mo. arrived here yesterday for a conference with some Hughes county men, with reference to the handling of some Hughes county acreage, jointly owned.

Mr. Hughes is one of the owners of the well in 24-4-66 which was drilled to 2,000 feet three years ago. He, with some other St. Joseph men, still own the well and several hundred acres surrounding it.

### Large Companies Represented

Representatives of the Roxana, or Dutch Shell, Gilliland, and Hinton & Mattox companies are said to be scouting the Ada field today.

Tulsa World: The gentleman who has been serving the weather for the last decade is to be retained by the present federal administration. The man may be all right—as good as another. Still, taking a hasty glance over the record, it seems that it ought to be possible to discover someone who could guess at least fifty-fifty. Old Bill Openbottom of Pumpkin Ridge claims his record for the last "forty years" has been better than that.

For tin work of all kinds, phone 669. Emerson Tin Shop, 405 E. Main. 5-9-10-13-14-18-28. 23-24-27-28.

## To the People of Ada

We have come to Ada to make it our home. To live and do business in Ada. We hope to live within the circle of business citizens, to cast our lot with you and when we have a dollar to spend we expect to spend it in our city and with our people.

When you have need for anything in our line we want your business and in return will endeavor to give you service, satisfaction and value received.

We carry in stock a complete line of Drugs and Drug Sundries.

We are Prescription Specialists

## DRUMMOND'S DRUG STORE

Next door to Stanfield's

PHONE 664



## New Fresh Blouses For Summer

One needs a host of Blouses with Summer's arrival. Here they are in beautiful styles to wear with the many delightful separate skirts. There are tailored models for sports or suit wear, and more elaborate creations to accompany lovely silk skirts. They are specially priced and will solve the problem of being comfortably clad when the days are warm.

Children's Ty On Frock, sizes 7 to 16 \$4.95

Women's Ty On Frock all sizes at \$5.95





**LACE AND RIBBON  
COMBINE IN THIS  
BEWITCHING GOWN**



**What Is Behind?**  
What is behind this quiet street,  
This moon, this field of golden  
wheat.  
These figures passing to and fro,  
This wind, that sighs in whispers  
low.  
This swallow, flying far and fleet?

And back of every muffled beat  
Of hearts that endlessly repeat  
Longings for things no mortals  
know—  
What is behind?

Bird songs with melody replete  
And odors blown from gardens  
sweet,  
And love, that man and beast  
bestow

In selfless sacrifices, show  
That each day, all unguessed, we  
greet.

—New York Herald

**Wins State Honors.**

Russell Boud returned to his home here Sunday from Norman where he attended the state high school meet. He was awarded first place in the boy's voice contest, his accompanist being Ira D. Row of Oklahoma City. This is a high honor and he is justly proud of it. Miss Kate Draper of Oklahoma City has been his teacher and it is due to her that he has attained such high success.

**Aycock-Ryle**

Another quiet nuptial affair was the wedding of Miss Ruby Aycock of Pontotoc county, Mississippi, and LeRoy Ryle of this city yesterday morning at the Baptist parsonage. Rev. C. C. Morris performed the ceremony which took place at 10 a. m.

Miss Aycock is a highly respected lady in the community where she formerly resided and no doubt will make many friends here. They will make their home in Ada and are now at home to their friends.

**Mrs. Brown Returns**

Mrs. Marvin Brown, who has been in Hot Springs for the past four weeks taking a much needed rest, returned to her home here yesterday afternoon. She reports a nice trip and also visited her sister while at that place.

**Mrs. Clara Holcomb**, wife of Rev. S. S. Holcomb of 630 North Beard avenue, has returned to her home here after spending six weeks in the Baptist hospital at Muskogee. She underwent three serious operations while there and is reported to be much improved since returning home. She was accompanied by her son, who visited relatives here a few days.

**W. B. Jones** was given a pleasant surprise Sunday morning when he walked into Hensler and Story Drug store. His brother, who had arrived on the late train Saturday night, was there waiting for him. E. W. Jones, his brother's name, is from Johnsonville, Texas, and they had not seen each other for twelve years.

Archie Miller who has been spending a three weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Miller of Stratford, were in the city yesterday visiting friends on his return to his work in McAlester. He is connected with a wholesale hardware company at that place.

**O. E. Parker**, who has been in La Cygne, Kansas, for the past few days attending the bedside of his father returned to his home here last night. He reports his father to be in a dangerous condition and may return to that place in a few days.

**Mrs. L. M. Chisholm** has returned to her home in Tishomingo after spending several days here visiting her daughter, Miss Mary Esther Chisholm, who is teaching at the Willard school.

**Rev. R. C. Taylor** returned to his home here today after spending yesterday afternoon and night in Stratford. He preached the commencement sermon for the Stratford High school graduating class last evening.

Mr and Mrs. W. H. Steed had as week-end guests at their home on East Seventh street, their daughter, Mrs. S. F. Steed of Maud and their son, A. P. Steed of Wetumka.

Luther Harrison was in the city over the week-end visiting his family and friends. He returned yesterday afternoon to Oklahoma City to attend the legislature.

**Dr. A. Linscheid** delivered the Mother's Day address at the First Christian Church yesterday. The address was excellent and a large crowd came out to hear it.

**Mrs. W. J. Kirkpatrick**, who had charge of the News Greater Circulation campaign was in the city over the week-end visiting friends. She returned to Beggs last night.

**J. B. Emory** who spent last week in Essex, Mo., to attend the funeral of his mother, has returned to his home here.

**Miss Irene Rooker** of Oklahoma City is in the city for a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hallye.

Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Morris left today for Chattanooga, Tenn., where they will spend about ten days attending the Southern Baptist convention.

**R. S. Newcomb** was in Stonewall yesterday in the interest of the ed-

**LACE AND RIBBON  
COMBINE IN THIS  
BEWITCHING GOWN**



Get it at **Gwin & Mays**.

Turn to the want ad page.

News Want Ads get quick action.

Read the News Want Ads.

Sadler Grocery, Phone 901. 1m

Have your Photo made at West's.

Ada Seed & Feed Co., Phone 697.

11-3-1m.

Shelton sells furniture on easy  
payments. 1-21-1f

J. L. Adair is building a home in  
Capitol Hill addition to cost \$2750.

Shelton sells furniture on easy  
payments. 1-21-1f

Purity Grocery and Market, 114  
East Main. Phone 1003. 4-15-11mo

John Vallines of Purcell was in  
the city yesterday and today an  
business.

It's cash, but cheaper at Walt's  
Drug store. 3-31-1f

The Autopoint pencil 50c Webb  
Book Shop. 5-9-2t

H. H. Hammond of Wilson was  
in the city over the week-end on  
business.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old  
tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Bon Marche makes a specialty  
of graduation gifts. Gifts from 35c  
to \$35. 120 S. Broadway. 5-9-12td

J. M. Johnson has secured a permit  
to build a home in Dagg's addition  
which will cost \$2,000.

Ada Encampment No. 17 will  
put on the Royal Purple degree  
Tuesday night May 10 and will  
serve ice cream. 5-9-2td.

"Parisian Beauty Shop"—Hair  
dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp  
treatment. Room 20 Shaw building  
phone 1144. 4-26-1mo

Emerson is prepared to fix that  
leaky radiator and guarantee it.—  
Emerson Tin Shop, 495 E. Main  
phone 669. 5-9-9&10-13&14-18  
&19-23-24-27-28.

A. C. Cunningham is planning to  
build a \$2,500 home in Capitol Hill  
addition, work on which has already  
been started.

Mrs. Emma Ala Stone Finley is  
preparing to build a home in Cap-  
itol Hill addition in the near future.  
It will cost her \$3,500.

J. P. Post is planning to construct  
a home to be located at the corner of  
Johnson avenue and Seventh  
street. It will cost \$2,000.

H. L. Harless was in the city  
Saturday and Sunday from Henryetta  
visiting business friends and  
looking after business.

Army Harbert has secured a permit  
to build a home in Chickaw添  
addition. Work on it will be started  
as soon as possible and it is to cost  
\$3,000.

The work on C. H. Martin's new  
home on East Seventh street is  
progressing rapidly and they expect  
to be able to move into it in a  
short time.

Dan Newton, who underwent an  
operation for appendicitis in the  
local hospital last Monday, was re-  
moved to his home at 723 East  
Tenth street Saturday evening. At  
the last report he was doing nicely.

**GERMANY MUST ANSWER  
ALLIED TERMS BY MAY 12**

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN, May 9.—Germany has  
until midnight May 12 to recon-  
sider the allied terms, by the expira-  
tion of this time she is requested  
to give a categorical answer, yes  
or no, whether she will accept  
the terms. Failure to accept the  
allied ultimatum stipulated will be  
followed by allied ultimatum stip-  
ulated will be followed by allied  
occupation of the industrial region  
of the Ruhr valley, for which allied  
military preparations are now  
in progress.

N. P. Myers, who has been con-  
nected with the Criswell Under-  
taking establishment for the past  
few weeks, left yesterday for his  
home in Clovis, New Mexico, where  
he will prepare his family for mov-  
ing to this city. Mr. Myers will be  
half owner of the concern and will  
move his family here about the  
middle of the month.

**Shawnee News**: Politicians are  
possessed of that same wonderful  
quality of optimism that possesses  
the oil men. Have you noticed  
how so-called leading democrats  
have begun to step lively and hold  
their heads high in Oklahoma  
the past fortnight? And well they may  
after the dismal spectacle of re-  
publican efficiency in state and na-  
tion and the squabbles over jobs  
which have taken up all their  
time and attention.

\*\*\*\*\*  
YOUR GAS BILL IS DUE  
AND PAYABLE AT THE GAS  
OFFICE BY THE 10TH. Un-  
less paid by 5 p. m. on the  
15th, you will be subject to  
disconnection without further  
notice. One dollar charge made  
for reconnecting under such  
conditions.  
MacThaite Oil and Gas Co.  
\*\*\*\*\*

HERE  
IS A LOT  
FOR YOU

**STARITT**  
The NEW OIL TOWN

SEE  
Chas. Starritt and  
Gilbert Reed  
Over First National Bank, Ada  
Phone 94

R. S. Newcomb was in Stonewall  
yesterday in the interest of the ed-

**EX-MRS. GOULD  
RETURNS TO U. S.  
AS A PRINCESS**



Princess Vlora, formerly Mrs.  
Edith Kelly Gould, as she ap-  
peared on her arrival.

McCarthy Bros. can fix that old  
tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo

Bon Marche makes a specialty  
of graduation gifts. Gifts from 35c  
to \$35. 120 S. Broadway. 5-9-12td

J. M. Johnson has secured a permit  
to build a home in Dagg's addition  
which will cost \$2,000.

Ada Encampment No. 17 will  
put on the Royal Purple degree  
Tuesday night May 10 and will  
serve ice cream. 5-9-2td.

"Parisian Beauty Shop"—Hair  
dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp  
treatment. Room 20 Shaw building  
phone 1144. 4-26-1mo

Emerson is prepared to fix that  
leaky radiator and guarantee it.—  
Emerson Tin Shop, 495 E. Main  
phone 669. 5-9-9&10-13&14-18  
&19-23-24-27-28.

A. C. Cunningham is planning to  
build a \$2,500 home in Capitol Hill  
addition, work on which has already  
been started.

Mrs. Emma Ala Stone Finley is  
preparing to build a home in Cap-  
itol Hill addition in the near future.  
It will cost her \$3,500.

J. P. Post is planning to construct  
a home to be located at the corner of  
Johnson avenue and Seventh  
street. It will cost \$2,000.

H. L. Harless was in the city  
Saturday and Sunday from Henryetta  
visiting business friends and  
looking after business.

Army Harbert has secured a permit  
to build a home in Chickaw添  
addition. Work on it will be started  
as soon as possible and it is to cost  
\$3,000.

The work on C. H. Martin's new  
home on East Seventh street is  
progressing rapidly and they expect  
to be able to move into it in a  
short time.

Dan Newton, who underwent an  
operation for appendicitis in the  
local hospital last Monday, was re-  
moved to his home at 723 East  
Tenth street Saturday evening. At  
the last report he was doing nicely.

**AMERICAN  
THEATER**

POPULAR WITH THE PEOPLE

TODAY

**WILL ROGERS**

—In—

**"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"**

From the story by Irvin S. Cobb

ALSO SHOWING

**JUANITA HANSEN**

—In—

**"THE LOST CITY"**

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WILLIAM FOX Presents

**"SKIRTS"**

The One Million Dollar Altagamation of Loveliness. A Tri-Color  
Twist of Girls, Comedy, Thrills and Amazing Achievements. Feat-  
uring the SINGER MIDGETS & CIRCUS. Fifty noted comedians—  
50 clowns—50 acrobats—1000 sunshine comedy girls. As funny  
as a three ring circus.

**GO TO  
THEATRE**

American

Rogers Matches Wits With Cobb  
When a couple of humorists like  
Irvin S. Cobb and Will Rogers com-  
bine as is the case with "Boys Will  
Be Boys," produced by Goldwyn  
which comes to the American The-  
atre today, a bunch of personal  
jokes is bound to result.

Rogers has one on Cobb which  
he says he spent quite a while in  
digging up. It seems that during  
a lecture tour Cobb was introduc-  
ed at great length and with many  
flourishes by the local chairman  
of the meeting. Finally the provincial  
oratory was ended with: "I wish to  
introduce you to Irvin S. Cobb, the  
well-known humorist and writer!"

At this a tall, lanky figure un-  
folded itself wearily from a front  
row seat, while a voice remarked  
disgustedly "Oh, Gosh! I thought  
it was Ty!"

Liberty

One of those rare photoplays  
that you recognize instantly as far  
out of the ordinary is coming to  
the Liberty Theatre today and  
Tuesday. It is "Behold My Wife!"  
produced by George Melford. You'll  
probably remember Mr. Melford as  
the producer of "Everywoman,"  
"The Sea Wolf," and "The Round  
Up."

"Behold My Wife!" is his latest  
and best.

The picture was adapted from a  
great novel of the Canadian North-  
west by Sir Gilbert Parker. A hot-  
headed younger son of an aristocratic  
English family and the pretty  
Indian girl whom he marries at a  
Canadian trading post in a moment  
of blind rage because he learns  
that his parents have caused his  
fiancee back home to jilt him  
are the central figures in the story.  
Such prominent players as Elliott  
Dexter, Mabel Julienne Scott, Milton  
Sills, and Ann Forrest are in  
the cast. The picture's a Para-  
mount. May we expect you?

Want to buy a home? Turn to the  
want ads.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the  
want ads.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the  
want ads.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the  
want ads.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the

# The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA  
By the News Publishing & Printing Co.

Marvin Brown, President and Editor

THE ADA EVENING NEWS AND THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

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THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS  
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## EARLY TAX REVISION.

Local business men are awaiting with interest the proposed action by Congress in favor of an early revision of the present burdensome taxation, the remedy for which by many experts, as well as business leaders generally, is the general turnover or sales tax.

The proposed substitution of a general sales tax, a movement headed by the Tax League of America, has been gathering many adherents since this plan was suggested only a comparatively few months ago. Commenting upon this fact, a writer in the Boston Herald says: "Those who have been watching the trend of public sentiment in matters of taxation during the past few months are impressed by the way in which the proposed sales tax has gained popular favor.

"Our present national taxes, particularly the excess profits tax and the surtaxes on incomes, are levies upon the only funds available for increasing the industrial capital of the country. They have prevented the normal increase of capital, which is an essential factor in all industry. One reason why American industry cannot obtain new capital today except at high rates is that the national treasury has taken hundreds of millions which would have been available for industrial investment if the government had been prudent enough to adopt the policy of taxing expenditures instead of savings. The substitution of a sales tax would help to right this situation. The excess profits tax encourages the wasteful expenditure of earnings which, if they were not so disposed, would be promptly swooped upon by the national treasury. The sales tax would discourage expenditure and give an incentive to saving, thereby helping to furnish the constant flow of capital without which industry cannot keep on expanding.

"We have been trying to cut off the supply of capital at its main source. To a remarkable degree, unhappily, we have succeeded. One of the urgent duties of the new Congress is to change this situation. In place of the taxes which are now throttling the business of the country we ought to substitute a sales tax which will be greatly productive in revenue while imposing hardship nowhere."

## THE EASIEST WAY TO SELL.

Your eyes are twenty-two times more efficient than your ears.

It is twenty-two times easier to convey a thought thru a picture than thru an oral description.

The News has Bonnett-Brown cut service which is free to its advertisers.

The easiest way to sell is to let your prospect see your merchandise and if possible take it into his hands.

To reach the mind of another human being there are five roads which you may take—the five senses:

Seeing, hearing, touching, smelling, tasting.

Thru which of these five senses may YOUR product be sold?

If you sell tea, tasting and seeing are perhaps the best roads.

If you sell cloth, seeing and touching are no doubt the best.

Make your appeal thru as many of these five roads as possible, but remember that the sense of sight is the keenest and therefore the most effective road to the completed sale.

Most salesmen feel that talking is the important part of their work.

But many times they would succeed better if they talked less and demonstrated more.

Let your prospect see your product, see what it is good for, and if the nature of your merchandise permits, let him taste, smell, touch.

If you sell intangibles, such as insurance or advertising, show pictures of RESULTS—graphic charts—make your appeal thru the eye as well as the ear.

Arthur Brisbane is said to have declared; "A good picture is better than a million words."

## THE STILLMAN CASE.

Twenty years hence, the two innocent children now involved in the Stillman divorce case will be pointed out in public and, if their ears are sharp, will hear whispers behind their backs.

No matter what the outcome of the Stillman case, no matter what is proved or disproved, these two children will pay the price for their parents.

They may develop into honorable and talented men, excellent citizens, but scandal will shadow them to their

graves. For scandal is a tar that never washes entirely off. This is both unfortunate and unfair to the children figuring in the Stillman scandal, but it is a fact as hard as agate, a fact that can't be dodged.

In the Stillman case there is a mighty lesson and a grave warning for all fathers and mothers. The lesson is this—that the sins of the parents are visited upon the children, even unto the third and fourth generations.

A child may be born into poverty—which can be overcome. He may be handicapped by ill health—thru no fault of his parents. But the child who starts life with a stigma shadowing his name is denied his rightful heritage.

Mothers and fathers, guard well your good name and character, lest your child in later years deservedly turn on you the accusing finger.—Oklahoma News.

## PROTECT AMERICAN INDUSTRIES.

The process of writing a tariff bill is always unsettling to business.

If higher rates are proposed, foreign manufacturers and merchants naturally seek to dump their products to the maximum extent possible, in order to forestall the collection of the heavier rates. The consequence is that not only is business unsettled during the discussion of a tariff measure, but an act increasing duties does not begin to be of general effect for some time after its adoption because of the flood of shipments that comes into the country preceding its adoption, in anticipation of the higher rates.

In the case of the tariff bill now in formation, it is generally understood, of course, that the purpose of those charged with responsibility for its construction is to increase the nominal rate of protection on many products, in order to equalize more nearly the costs of production at home and abroad.

It is estimated that it will take from three to nine months after the new congress meets, to pass any kind of a tariff bill.

In the meantime it is important that a temporary emergency measure be passed thus preventing dumping foreign products here. This is the plan followed by Great Britain when tariff proposals are before parliament.

## EXTENDING STATE PATERNALISM.

A proposition to care for all persons injured in automobile accidents by the state under the accident insurance department is the latest.

This extension of insurance paternalism would make places for scores of new officials and would in the end require state hospitals.

Compensation for injuries to speeders and reckless and incompetent drivers of cars would open a wide field for exploiting the taxpayers.

Extending the salutary principles of the workmen's compensation law to pleasure seekers and joyriders shows a broad sweep of socialism.

Persons injured would get medical attendance, hospital care, sick benefits of two-thirds of their salary, and a lump sum in case of death.

The extension of the principle to flying machines and fast motorboats and motorcycles and power bicycles would of course follow.

## TAXES THE GROWING EVIL.

Unless we can reduce taxes confiscating and dissipating our annual surplus production we are headed for many kinds of disaster. Retrenchment has got to be the order of the day with the United States Treasury or taxes, living costs and interest rates will remain high, new capital will be scarce and unemployment and discontent will spread.

## Washington Is Expecting Big Decision Soon

Discuss Amended League of Nations and Separate Agreement.

WASHINGTON, April 5.—Interest in the administration's attitude toward the general subject of a peace settlement, revived by the visit here of former Premier Viviani of France, was further intensified today by a series of conferences which had every outward appearance of embracing a general discussion to prepare administration officials for a decision on such subjects as a separate peace resolution and an amended league of nations. All of those who took part in the conference were reticent and the inferences attached to them necessarily were largely conjectural.

The day's development centered about the White House and state department, leaving M. Viviani for the meantime in the background. It was indicated, however, that conferences now in progress might have been a logical sequence to suggestions brought here by the former French Premier.

As a member of the league of nations commission on amendment of the covenant M. Viviani naturally is much interested in that subject and it is taken for granted that he would plead to take home with him a definite estimate of the American viewpoint on covenant amendments.

**Harvey at White House.**  
One of the first callers at the White House today was Col. George Harvey of New York, selected for ambassador to Great Britain. After a half hour with the president, Col. Harvey had a conference with Secretary of the State Department, Hughes. The official explanation was that the colonel had called for additional instructions regarding his mission which, of course, will bring him into more or less direct contact with the league question.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, author of the separate resolution vetoed by President Wilson, also was on President Harding's list of callers today, as was Stephen Lau-

## New "Conference of Versailles" Is Seen as Viviani Arrives in U.S.



Rene Viviani, left, and Stephane Lautanne, editor of Paris paper, Le Matin, on revenue cutter which conveyed French statesman from liner to dock in New York on arrival.

The recent arrival in the U. S. of Rene Viviani, former premier of France, has given rise to the belief that a new "conference of Versailles" will sit in Washington in the near future and attempt to straighten out the peace situation. Viviani comes as envoy extraordinary officially to convey the good wishes of the French government to President Harding, but it is believed that he will meet with the president, Secretary of State Hughes, members of the senate foreign relations committee and other American leaders in an attempt to work out President Harding's ideas of an association of nations and discuss European problems that vitally affect America.

and was officially explained as a formal call to pay his respects to the president.

## Something Doing Soon.

Still another on the White House engagement list was Myron T. Herrick of Ohio, understood to be under serious consideration for ambassador to France, a post he held in the early days of the European war. Last summer, on a visit to Europe, he conferred with many British and French statesmen.

The impression that important developments might be brewing under the surface was strengthened by dispatches from Paris which suggested that the French foreign office was expecting some announcement to come soon from Secretary Hughes. Mr. Viviani conferred with Mr. Hughes early in the week although the explanation made of that visit was that it was made to "pay respects," it was believed in official circles that the conversation must have inevitably touched upon important questions at issue in the peace problems.

## Now is the Time to Buy Your Ford

Pay one-half cash and enjoy your car while you pay the balance on easy monthly payments.

W. E. HARVEY  
Service Always  
3-31-61

There is no allusion to the duck in the Old Testament.

## SOLD MANY BOGUS DIVORCES, IS REPORT

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 1.—At least twenty-eight divorces and annulments are known to have been sold by Robert F. Miller, now being sought as the alleged operator of a "divorce mill" in Manhattan.

Walter Ferris, assistant district attorney, announced today.

Lee Davis, district attorney, said a clerk employed by Miller had given him further evidence and that indictments would be sought against Miller on charges of forgery in the second degree, perjury and the misdemeanor of practicing law in this state without being admitted to the bar here.

The clerk told newspaper men that Miller had a staff of ten girls to act as "co-respondents" when the fake divorces were framed up.

"A lot of the people who came to Miller for divorces," he added, "agreed to help him conduct this fake system."

The clerk said he did not know positively whether there was a chain of "divorce mills" throughout the country.

Want to buy a home? Turn to the want ads.

## Will Recognize Mexico Shortly Is Report Now

Obregon Is Advised What Path to Follow to End Difficulty.

MEXICO CITY, April 4.—The road to early recognition for the Obregon government by the United States is wide open.

This comes from confidential but indisputable authority.

If President Obregon follows this road, which has been made plain to him, recognition and the tremendous rush of American business and capital which will ensue will be an accomplished fact in a very short time.

President Obregon has been advised in an unofficial manner that President Harding and Under Secretary of State Fletcher have not been deceived by the efforts of bitter-end interventionists in the last 30 days to create false and troublesome impressions in the United States.

There is every reason to believe that President Obregon soon will take further steps to do his full share toward bringing about recognition.

Fletcher, because of his superior knowledge of Mexican affairs, is likely to take the leading role in determining what source the Harding administration will pursue in regard to Mexico.

For the first time since his assumption of supreme power in Mexico General Obregon feels confident that President Harding and himself will get together through a mutual desire to have the United States and Mexico co-operate.

Obregon was hurt by recent propaganda in the United States which condemned him without reserve. But he refused to do or say anything that would embarrass himself later.

He has found it to be true that President Harding was almost equally annoyed by the attack made on the plans for an international trade congress in Mexico City in June by the new American Association.

His reward for patience has come in renewed and authentic assurance that he is to get a square deal from Harding.

## COUNTY COURT OPENS FOR REGULAR SESSION TODAY

The county court began the regular April session this morning, with Judge Tal Crawford on the bench. Only a few cases on the motion docket were handled at the morning sitting and the same work was continued in the afternoon. Court will likely adjourn this afternoon until Monday, April 11, at which time the trial of cases on the criminal docket will be taken up.

Judge John L. Coffman of Holdenville, is expected to open the regular term of the district court. It is said that Judge Coffman will be in the city but an hour or two, and will adjourn the term to May 2, at which time Judge Matthews of Altus will come here and hold a month's term.

## Learn Telegraphy.

Ada Telegraph School, Room 10, Guarantee State Bank Bldg., Ada, Okla. 2-23-41

One seed of cotton can produce 40,000,000 seeds in six years.

# Men, Stacy Adams OXFORDS for SPRING Awaits You Here!

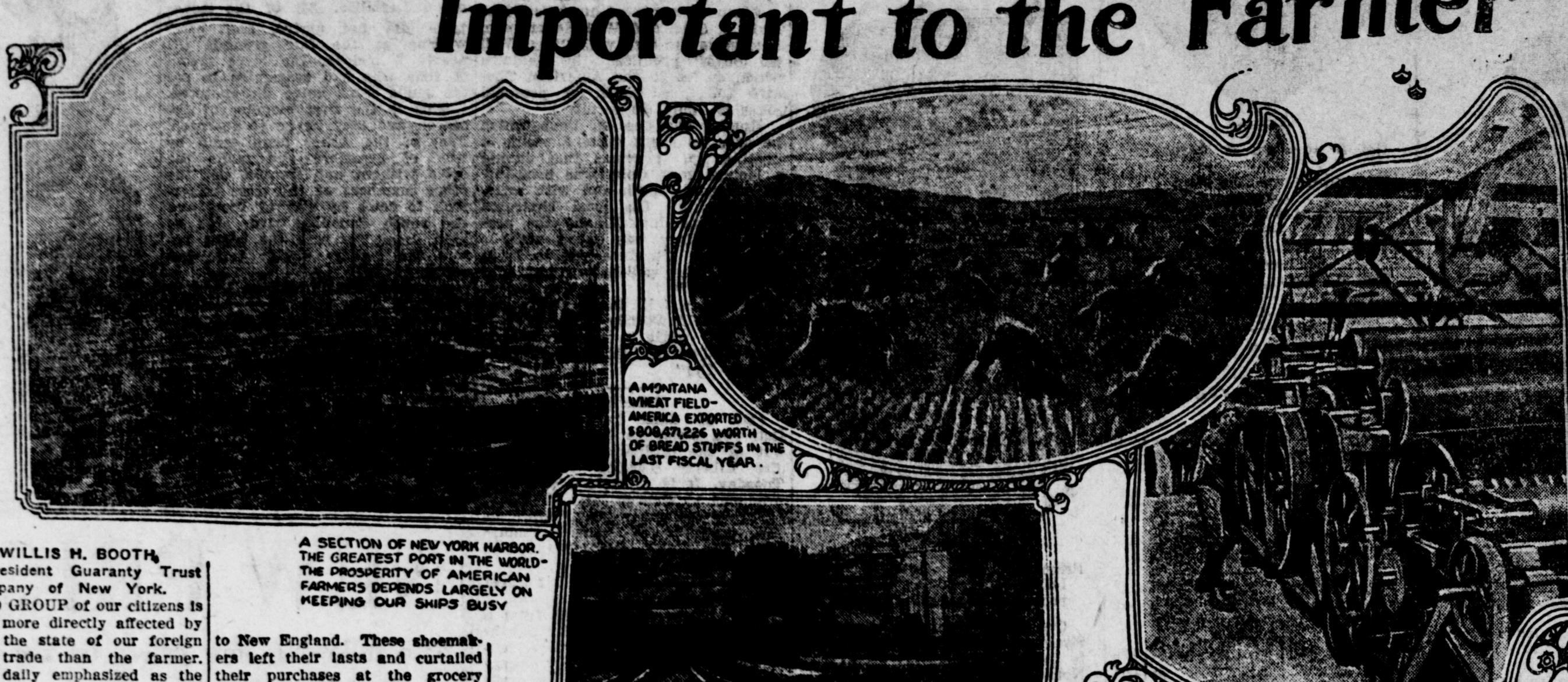


After a winter of heavy shoes, a man's glad to get into comfortable Oxfords. Come in and let us fit you with a pair of Stacy Adams that will give you maximum comfort and wear this spring. There is a variety of styles and leathers. For maximum comfort, of course a man should have two pairs at least with which to alternate. Prices make this possible now without feeling any strain.

Satisfy yourself as to the correct Footwear for Spring by looking over this well known line today!

ESTABLISHED 1903  
**SIMPSON'S**  
THE SURPRISE STORE  
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

# Why Our Foreign Trade Is Important to the Farmer



By WILLIS H. BOOTH,  
Vice President Guaranty Trust  
Company of New York.

**N**O GROUP of our citizens is more directly affected by the state of our foreign trade than the farmer. This is daily emphasized as the world applies itself to a study of its difficulties and seeks remedies. With the coming of a war that involved the great producing nations, we began to see how closely the interests of each were linked with those of all others. The realization of that fact is now complete. In the present stage of human progress international, commercial and financial relationships are not merely desirable on the ground of convenience and comfort; they are absolutely necessary if life is properly to be sustained and the future of civilization made secure.

No nation, no community, no individual can live alone. Economic interdependence is such that distress or disaster in one country is inevitably reflected in every other country. When Russian markets fall, for example, the industries of Great Britain, of South America, of the United States, feel the effects. When the great sources of raw materials fall or the free flow of such materials throughout the world is seriously interfered with then industrial countries must close their plants and workmen must leave their machines.

Thus a Massachusetts truck-farmer, for instance, might fail to lift the mortgage on his half dozen acres because flax ceased to come out of Russia. Because there was no flax Irish linen manufacturers turned away their operators. These in turn could not buy shoes, and that fact swept across the Atlantic

to New England. These shoemakers left their lasts and curtailed their purchases at the grocery store, and the grocery man, in turn, cut down his receipts of vegetables from the truck-farmer.

It may be that the truck-farmer's analysis of the situation would extend no further than the city which had been his market, because the effects of a flax shortage in Russia were communicated to him slowly and by indirection. Had he been a producer on a large scale, however, one who had built up a foreign market and maintained it as the source of that marginal profit through which his domestic business was buttressed and stabilized, his understanding of primary causes would have been swift and sure. Whether the effect comes slowly or swiftly, directly or indirectly; whether it is clearly understood or not, eventually and inevitably it does come. And that is why the American farmer cannot escape a direct interest in what is happening in Europe, in the financial crises in Japan and Cuba, in the depression in Australia and South America.

The part which the United States played in the world-wide interchange of commodities before the war was impressive, but today, because of the peculiar position in which the war left us with respect to the rest of the world, the amount and value of our foreign trade is as to outward bound trade routes that have their beginnings in the broad acres of the United States, those of last year are fairly astonishing in their size and in their implications.

Great Britain was nearly \$7,000,000,000 and that of Germany was about \$5,000,000,000 and that of the United States was nearly \$4,200,000,000, a total of approximately \$16,000,000,000. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the foreign trade of the United States alone was \$13,720,661,000, and for the nine months of the calendar year ended with September last the total value of our foreign trade was \$11,943,000,000, of which exports were valued at \$6,082,000,000 as compared with \$5,866,000,000 for the corresponding period in the preceding year, while imports totaled \$4,838,000,000 as compared with \$2,607,000,000 for the corresponding period ending with September, 1919.

The enterprise of the American farmer, the dependence of the world upon him, his interest in maintaining and extending his markets, is written all through this record of America's foreign trade. Convincing as the figures of pre-war years are as to outward bound trade routes that have their beginnings in the broad acres of the United States, those of last year are fairly astonishing in their size and in their implications.

The value of breadstuffs exported from this country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1914, was \$165,302,335; in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1920, the value of breadstuffs so exported had risen to \$508,471,226. This increase did not represent an increase in values only, but also in the amounts. In 1914 there were exported 92,393,775 bushels of wheat, valued at \$87,633,456; in 1920 the number of bushels was 122,430,724 and the value \$306,163,023. In 1914 there were exported 11,821,461 barrels of wheat flour, valued at \$54,454,175; in 1920 the amount was 21,651,261 barrels and the value was \$240,574,670.

The most notable of the very few reductions in amounts of exports is that in the amount of cotton exported in 1920, a decrease of about 2,250,000 bales, although this decrease was amply offset by the rise in price. What it means to our Southern cotton planters when the textile mills in Central Europe are running at only 30 per cent of normal can be realized by recalling that in 1914, when their output was normal, we sent to Germany at the then existing low prices \$182,000,000 worth of cotton and to Aus-

tria-Hungary \$7,000,000. France's great northern industrial area, which was deliberately devastated by the Germans to kill future competition, was full of textile mills, which bought in 1914 \$73,500,000 worth of cotton from the United States. England, the same year, imported cotton to the value of \$230,000,000; Italy, \$34,250,000, and Spain, \$19,200,000.

In the fiscal year of 1913-14 the total value of merchandise exported from the United States was \$2,329,634,025; in the fiscal year 1919-20 the value was \$7,970,429,180, an increase of \$5,620,745,155. We cannot hope to continue exporting at such a pace in the face of exchanges so adverse to other countries as to make continued buying impossible or, if persisted in, ruinous. On the other hand, we know that a sustained period of reduced consumption or non-consumption of any product by large numbers of people constitutes a loss that can never be regained. Non-consumption in our foreign markets means an accumulation here and consequently an unnatural lowering of prices which would produce stagna-

tion in industry. We are approaching a time when such non-consumption of American goods in foreign countries will have to be reckoned with. Already our exports are falling off and cancellations of contracts are reported from many parts of the world.

America's great task is to assist other nations to a position where they can resume production and distribution of the products with which in other days they paid for imports from this country. We have the food and raw materials and machinery which the remainder of the world, and particularly Europe, urgently needs. And we have also the foundation for such an extension of credit as will make the purchase of these requirements possible.

Under the Federal Act known as the Edge law it is possible to organize corporations, supervised by the Federal Reserve Board, by means of which long-term investment funds of American capital can be converted into funds to finance immediate exports from the United States. A natural question arises as to why the ordinary commercial banks do not arrange for such vital financing. It must be pointed out that no commercial bank can afford to tie up the money of its depositors, as they are essentially demand deposits and must be held liquid. When used to finance foreign trade the funds of the commercial bank must be employed in such a way that it is reasonably certain that the transactions which they cover will be self-liquidated within three or four months. It is obviously not ordinary commercial banking but true investment that is involved when periods longer than a few months are in question.

But if anything is to be done with this credit machinery there must be created an interest in foreign investments on the part of our people. A very widespread interest in this subject is required, and every class of savers or investors must somehow be reached and convinced that a portion of our capital devoted to foreign investment purposes is now essential to preserve the prosperity of the world.

Farmers have prospered. As investors they have always preferred to place their surplus funds close at home. Can any large number of them be stimulated to study the international situation? Can they be convinced that it is a matter of deep and present concern to them? When Edge Law debentures, based on foreign securities and issued by responsible American banking groups, are offered to the public will they pass them by? We have a conviction that when they understand what they mean the farmers will do their full share and they will see as clearly as any other class that the task of getting the world back on a sound, stable basis is just as important as was the winning of the war and, considered from the viewpoint of enlightened selfishness, is imperative if the farmers would preserve their own prosperity as well as that of the country.

## VICE PRESIDENT'S WIFE REVIEWS GIRL SCOUT TROOPS



Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, left, and Mrs. Charles R. Lindsay, Jr., reviewing the Girl Scouts on Monument park grounds at Washington.

## SWEET POTATO IS MOST IMPORTANT STATE TRUCK CROP

**S**TILLWATER, May 3—The sweet potato crop in Oklahoma is declared to be one of the most important truck class industries in the state, in a treatise on sweet potato growing issued here today by C. W. Rapp, assistant horticulturist at the Oklahoma A. & M. college.

Although sweet potato growing is yet in its infancy, Mr. Rapp says, with adoption of improved storage houses, better methods of culture and intelligent disease control, it promises to be one of the main food crops of the state.

"In addition to being used for human consumption, sweet potatoes are good food for livestock, and it is nothing unusual where a surplus crop exists for it to be used for this purpose," Rapp says in his paper. "The disposal of large quantities of potatoes not suitable for storage or the regular trade by canning is as yet almost untouched in

this state."

The crop furnishes an excellent source of carbohydrates, and in the home the sweet potato is taking to some extent the place commonly conceded to the Irish potato, he says. Other means of utilizing the crop would be in turning it into by-products such as flour, starch and sugar.

"The light, well drained sandy loam such as is found in many sections of the state, with a clay subsoil, are ideal for sweet potato growing, though they can be grown with much success on a wide range of soils," the paper continues. "Sandy lands are preferred because they are well drained and are generally warm. A soil too sandy, however, does not produce a crop of the best grade."

Most of the soils in the state are deficient in organic matter, according to Rapp, who urged more attention be given by the farmers to soil fertilization to remedy the situation. Barnyard manure makes a good fertilizer, which would be strewn over the ground in the fall and plowed early in the spring. The

plowing under of green manure crops also enriches the soil, it was explained.

"Where possible, the land to be planted in sweet potatoes should be plowed in the fall," Mr. Rapp says. "If fall preparation is not practicable the land should be plowed early in the spring and kept well worked until planting time."

Plants are generally grown in hot beds, from healthy selected seed. Small, medium, sized potatoes are preferred for seed. Plants should not be set out before all danger of frost is past, and the soil is sufficiently warm for the plants immediately to take root.

"When grown for early market, sweet potatoes may be harvested when the tubers reach marketable size, but when intended for storage they should be allowed to mature fully before digging," the statement concludes. "In tests conducted at the experimental station here, certain varieties have given uniformly good results. Bradley Yams, Porto Rico, Triumph and Nancy Hall varieties have invariably yielded well."

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BERKMAN AND GOLDMAN, IN FRIENDLY RUSSIA, KEEP UP WORK



Emma Goldman (figure 1) and Alexander Berkman (figure 2), haranguing crowd at meeting in Russia.

This photo, just received from Soviet Russia, shows Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, noted anarchists, at the favorite pastime of urging the people on to revolt against "capitalism." Berkman and Goldman, most famous "Reds" with which the U. S. had to deal, were deported some months ago.



purchased trash cans which it has placed on every street corner. By a publicity campaign the post is seeking to educate the people of the town to form the habit of placing all papers and other trash in the cans instead of throwing them in the streets. Although only asked to contribute ten cents for each member to the fund for the decoration of graves overseas the post voted 50 cents for each member and sent in the second largest contribution of any post in the state.

Commanders of 227 posts of the American Legion in Oklahoma will meet at Shawnee on June 13 for conference on post work under a call to all posts of the veterans' organization issued this week by H. B. Fell of Ardmore, state commander.

Post Bernard Gill No. 16 of Shawnee, has placed H. C. Smiley, former post adjutant, at the head of the committee on entertainment. He has already made hotel reservations for 150 and started work on a number of entertainment features. The conference will be the first state meeting of post heads. The post adjutants have held two meetings since the Legion was formed.

Contributions to the American Legion fund for the decoration of graves overseas must be received by state headquarters before May 15 if they are to be useful on Memorial Day according to an announcement by Earle M. Simon, state adjutant. On May 1 the fund in Oklahoma had reached \$157.20. The state had been asked to contribute \$1,165 to the national fund by F. W. Galbraith, Jr., national commander. On May 30 the American Legion will decorate with flags flowers and shrubs every soldier's grave in France.

Argonne Post No. 4 of Enid, has already begun making preparations for the third annual Legion convention which is to be held in that city on September 26 and 27. The post has leased the Western Association baseball park for the championship Legion baseball game to be played on September 26. Housing committee are arranging trackage space and have reserved every available hotel room for the two days of the annual encampment.

Posts have already begun to make hotel reservations with the committee according to Robert M. Rogers, commander of the Enid post. Indications are that the encampment of veterans will bring double the number of veterans to Enid than have gathered at any previous state convention.

Post No. 227 of Bigheart, has begun a clean-up campaign in its city within a month after organization. As its first move the post to curb face.



**FIT ONE TO YOUR TASTE**

We say there is a smoke for every taste. The reason some men become nervous from smoking is not the fault of tobacco, but the cigar he is smoking is like a square peg in a round hole. A cigar for every appetite and temperment is our motto.

Let us fit a cigar to your appetite.

**GWIN & MAYS DRUG CO.**

### Girls Are Sent to Rescue Home; Three Drunks Arrested

Three cases of drunkenness were the principal business matters of the police court over the week-end, each party pleading guilty to the charge and paying his fine. Those who were arrested on this charge were D. L. Roberts, L. L. Bowles and Joe Davis, all being given the small fine of \$8.75.

Another business matter which the mayor had to look after was the sending of two young girls to the rescue home at Pilot Point, Texas. The two girls were Collie Thurman and Essie Vaughn, both of whom were caught with a man connected with the carnival here last Saturday night. The man, whose name was Bryant was fined \$25.

It is reported that the three were staying at the Royal Rooms when arrested and they were accompanied to Pilot Point by S. B. Dameron, their expenses being paid by general subscriptions.

The mayor has filed a complaint with county attorney, Wayne Wadlington, against the Royal Rooms, which are under the charge of W. T. Blassingame and J. T. Allen. It is expected that the charge against the two men will be for running a disorderly house. The mayor stated that he had had one of the men up in his court recently on the same charge. No action has as yet been made against them.

### Mutt and Jeff Will Show Here Tonight in Big Tent Theatre

The Mutt and Jeff company arrived in the city yesterday and have made arrangements to show here tonight in the big tent. They have shown once before here this season and those who saw it were high in their praise of its merit.

However they are now in a much better position to give a more up-to-date show and will give those who see and hear it a good laugh. They have the latest in Mutt and Jeff comics and will possibly be the best on the road to visit the city. A band and orchestra accompanies the show and a total of forty people will take part in it.

### ADA SCHOOL GIRL RANKS HIGH IN PIANO CONTEST AT NORMAN

Miss Violet Moore, a student of the Ada high school, who entered in the state meet at Norman last

### WIFE OF TEXAN JOINS CAPITAL'S NEW HOSTESSES



Mrs. Harry M. Wurzbach.

Mrs. Harry M. Wurzbach, wife of the new congressman from Texas, is one of the most recent arrivals in Washington to join the new hostesses in congressional circles.

Friday and Saturday did not do so well. In the preliminaries she managed to score an equal point with the best four. However only three were allowed to enter in the finals and as the judge could not decide which of the four were best. It was then necessary for them to draw. Miss Moore getting the losing number.

Her friends are more than pleased with her showing, altho she did not win a position and could not play in the finals. She ranked with the highest and is to be commended with her splendid showing. She was given honorable mention in the judge's report.

Want to buy a name? Turn to the want ads.

### McSWAIN THEATER THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

#### VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES

### THE WINTER GARDEN REVUE

WITH

Lew Gordon and Frank Wakefield

FEATURING

Stan Stanley—Noted Comedian

And a chorus of Ten Singing Dancing Girls. Positively one of the best shows to be found anywhere.

#### Picture Program

### MAY ALLISON

—IN—

### "EXTRAVAGANCE"

A Metro screen classic in six reels

### Oakman Lady Wins Set of Silver Given by A. P. Brown Store

Miss Watie Bell Stevens of Oakman was the first person to win in the contest now in progress by the A. P. Brown store here, as she held the lucky number Saturday afternoon, thereby receiving the beautiful set of silver. It was necessary to call the third number before an owner was found.

The A. P. Brown company gives a ticket with each dollars worth of goods purchased and at the end of each week they draw from the duplicate numbers, the winner being given a set of silver. This will continue for 34 weeks, a set being given each Saturday. The tickets received the first week will hold good until the final set is given.

Miami News: And another fellow who has a soft snap at this time of year is the leading man in bathing girl comedies.

**Obituary**  
CLARA MAY ROBERTS, wife of E. M. Roberts died at her home here Sunday morning at 12:05. The funeral services were held at the Rosedale cemetery yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m. with Rev. Curry officiating. She was 24 years of age.

France Plays Safe  
(By the Associated Press)

PARIS, May 9.—The army contingent in 1919, called to the colors in connection with the reparations, for the possible occupation of the Ruhr valley, will in no case be sent home before July, it was stated today in official circles. Even if the Germans accept the allied ultimatum the troops mobilized for the occupation will be held in readiness for action in case Bavaria does not disarm before June 20, it was stated.



Men's and Boys'

### CAPS

Accumulations and odds and ends of men's and boys Spring Caps, worth \$1, \$2 and \$3, your choice now—

**50c**  
**Model**  
CLOTHIERS.  
QUALITY SHOP  
B. SCHIENBERG & SON



You will surely be interested in our

**LAPORTE**  
**SUMMER**  
**FABRICS**

#### ORGANDIES

Plain colors and fancy weaves in a wide range of desirable colors; they have never been more popular than this season.

**50c to \$1.75**  
The Yard

#### VOILES

Plain and printed in a veritable riot of colors and striking patterns.

**25c to \$1.00**  
The Yard

Dress Linens, White Skirtings, Percales, Zephyrs, Tissues, Poplins, Suitings and Lineweave White goods in a very wide assortment at

**10c to 85c**  
The Yard

For quality, price and durability, you'll find these fabrics unsurpassed.

**Stevens-Wilson Co.**

### PUBLISHER'S REPORT of the Condition of the

#### FIRST STATE BANK Vanoss, Oklahoma.

April 28, 1921.

#### RESOURCES of the Condition of the

#### FIRST STATE BANK

Vanoss, Oklahoma.

April 28, 1921.

#### RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$78,177.86

Securities with Banking Board 1,000.00

Stocks, Bonds, Warrants, etc. 3,362.00

Banking House 1,500.00

Furniture and Fixtures 1,765.45

Other real estate owned 5,600.00

Due from Banks 20,859.98

Checks and other Cash 260.31

Bills of Exchange 356.18

Cash in Bank 2,015.17

Transit Account 25.00

**TOTAL** \$114,921.95

#### LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid in \$ 10,000.00

Surplus Fund 10,000.00

Undivided profits less expenses and taxes paid 1,177.55

Due to Banks 6,000.00

Individual Deposits Subject to check 47,443.72

Time Certificates of Deposit 10,649.67

Cashier's Checks Outstanding 1,466.70

Notes and bills rediscouned 23,184.31

Bills Payable 5,000.00

**TOTAL** \$114,921.95

State of Oklahoma.

County of Pontotoc—ss:

I, J. I. McCauley, Cashier of the

above named Bank do solemnly swear

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief so help me God.

J. I. McCauley, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of May, 1921.

(seal) CHAS. L. BERGER,

Notary Public.

Correct—Attest

J. B. McCauley,

B. A. McCauley.

5-9-21d

Directors

### TODAY LIBERTY TODAY

#### PARAMOUNT WEEK

Showing Today

George Melford's Production

### "BEHOLD MY WIFE"

The greatest applause of the season. A seven reel superfeature taken from Sir Gilbert Parker's novel of the Canadian northwest, "The Translation of a Savage."

Orchestra Music Features the Picture

Coming Wednesday

WALLACE REID

—IN—

"ALWAYS AUDACIOUS"